

# GREENBELT News Review

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## News Review Board Explores Forum Ideas, Sets Priorities

by Marat Moore

At a special June 26 work session, the News Review Board of Directors explored ideas that had been offered by readers and members at two forums held last fall. Their ideas, related to enhancing the News Review as a community newspaper, fell into five categories: online expansion, advertising and outreach, editorial coverage, fundraising and circulation/delivery of the newspaper. Recruitment of volunteers for all of the tasks required to publish and distribute the paper was a sixth and overriding theme.

Attendees had innovative ideas for the Greenbelt News Review (GNR), which the board examined, exploring options and setting priorities. As the nation's oldest newspaper operated with nearly all-volunteer labor, new volunteers will be welcome – indeed are sought – (see sidebar at right) to turn these ideas into reality.

### Online Presence

The board has already acted upon suggestions by many forum participants to expand the online presence of the News Review. Currently two committed staff members prepare and post a searchable PDF each Thursday morning, showing pages as they appear in print.

Forum participants suggested

the GNR pursue a Web-based master calendar of community events, a blog and Facebook page, and digitize issues not yet archived online.

On March 31, the board held a follow-up meeting with residents who had expressed ideas and shown interest or who had expertise in online publishing. This larger group discussed ways to post individual GNR stories and photos and how to attract young readers and contributors.

As a result of that meeting, the board approved the quick turnaround of a grant application on April 15 to the Greenbelt Community Foundation requesting funds to support the redesign of the News Review website. A second meeting of the online committee of residents and GNR members will be held tonight.

### Advertising

Advertising is the lifeblood of the paper, especially our highly valued local advertisers. One idea, to be developed soon, is to explore developing specialized advertising sections – parts of a page – to highlight particular themes: wellness, perhaps, or local contractors or holidays. The newspaper's current advertising brochure also will be updated.

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### We Need You!

With all the exciting ideas brought forward at the News Review Community Forum and at the Annual Meeting last fall, Greenbelt's community newspaper needs new volunteers and fresh energy to keep the paper a vibrant force in Greenbelt.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas:

**Advertising Staff:** to sell ads, help develop specialized advertising sections, for example, to remake the advertising brochure.

**Community Editors:** 3-4 volunteers who live in the western and eastern parts of the city, who have interest and background in finding local reporters to cover meetings, write stories and work on assignments to ensure coverage throughout the city.

**Typists:** for Tuesday afternoons and/or evenings.

**History Columnist:** to research old News Reviews and develop short blurbs on events occurring 25, 50, and 75 years ago. This column is planned as a monthly feature.

Contact [mlmwilliamson@aol.com](mailto:mlmwilliamson@aol.com) if you are interested.

## Greenbelter Richard Olsen Takes the Helm at Arboretum

by Marcel Warfield

Greenbelter Dr. Richard Olsen, started his new job as acting director of the U.S. National Arboretum on Monday, June 30.

"Having this opportunity," Olsen says, allows me to help guide the arboretum to effect change to what many people consider a national treasure."

He considers himself, he added, to be lucky since he gets to continue working on programs while advocating for what is important to American culture. Horticulture plays a larger, more important role in Americans' everyday life, he says, from the food you eat to the fuel in your car.

The U.S. National Arboretum, according to its website, is a living museum where trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants are cultivated for scientific and educational purposes.

Before starting his new role at the arboretum, Olsen was acting as lead scientist for the plant genetic research program, where he was responsible for protecting the nation's genetic resources such as ornamental landscape plants. He was also one of the plant breeders running a program developing pest-resistant trees that tolerate

urban environments.

Beside his passion for plants, Olsen has always wanted to work outside. He considers himself lucky to have known what he wanted to do during his undergraduate career. Working alongside Dr. J.C. Raulston in the arboretum at North Carolina State University helped to assure Olsen this was a career he wanted to follow.

He went on then to receive his masters in horticulture from the University of Georgia, then returned to North Carolina State University, where he received his doctorate in horticulture.

### Tree Breeders

After graduating, Olsen saw a position available with the National Arboretum as a tree breeder and here he began his career. As time progressed, Olsen assumed more responsibility, which led to his new position.

### Citizen Here

For the past eight years Olsen has been a part of the Greenbelt community. He lives in a home within Greenbelt Homes Incorporated (GHI).

An active member of the

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## Council Seeks Better Bus Access to Greenway Center

by Karen Ye

At a stakeholder worksession with the Greenway Center management on July 7, Greenbelt City Council urged Greenway officials to view development comprehensively and utilize community input. "This is a center not only to do commerce, but to connect with the community," said Konrad Herling, Greenbelt City Councilmember.

At the meeting, council and the Greenway representatives discussed a proposed 5,200 square-foot pad site, new entrance sign, parking lot and facade lighting upgrades and a walkway connection to a bus shelter.

Councilmembers noted that Greenway Center could be redesigned with a walkway connection to a bus shelter for shuttles or vans that is integrated into the shopping center, making it a beneficial hub for commuters, customers and businesses.

"The internal safety for pedestrians is a big concern of mine," said Mayor Emmett Jordan. "It's dark sometimes getting from the Capital One over to the Safeway. Better pedestrian access would be very helpful."

The bus service is a costly,

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## When at First Council Doesn't Succeed – It Tries, Tries Again

by Kathleen Gallagher

The Greenbelt City Council had to try, try again before it succeeded on June 30, with about four hours to spare, to adopt ordinances needed to re-allot funding in the city budget at the end of the fiscal year.

As explained in a detailed account of these ordinances in the July 3 issue, the first try was scheduled for council's June 23 regular meeting. They were introduced at that time to permit supplemental appropriations for four city funds in which expenditures were projected to exceed the amounts approved last year. The categories in question were the General Fund, the Replacement Fund, the Debt Service Fund and the Greenbelt West Fund.

Re-appropriating funds to balance accounts is a ritual required at the end of most fiscal years. The city council typically chooses to accomplish these adjustments in one meeting, the last regular meeting in June, in order that the figures will be as precise as possible while not letting the city

bump up against the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

### Try #1

By law ordinances are required to go through two readings on two separate nights before enactment. Adopting such legislation at one meeting requires an action infrequently taken by the council – a super majority vote to suspend the requirement of two readings on separate days. That was what had been intended, as usual, for this year.

Since the city council was expanded from five to seven members in 2009, the city charter requires no fewer than six affirmative votes for this action – a strong super-majority indeed. With only five members present at the June 23 meeting, however, council could only introduce the ordinances for first reading and not vote their adoption that night.

### Try #2

Instead, council scheduled a special meeting – one not regularly scheduled at which the council is permitted to take ac-

tions – to precede a worksession on the night of Wednesday, June 25. Since the second reading was on a different night than the first reading, the affirmative vote of the five members present then successfully adopted the ordinances.

### Right? Wrong!

Two days later, on Friday afternoon, an assiduous reading of documents by city staff revealed that for some reason not entirely clear, the city council's own Standing Rules require that legislation revising appropriations or transferring funds must have six supporting votes, even though neither the city charter nor state law has such a requirement. Therefore, the five votes on June 25 were still not enough.

### Try #3

One more chance. Are baseball metaphors coming to mind?

Yet another special meeting was called to proceed a worksession, this on June 30 – the last day on which the city council

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### What Goes On

#### Saturday, July 12

**9 p.m.,** Front Lawn of Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center, free movie, *The Wizard of Oz*.

#### Monday, July 14

Registration for the Greenbelt Assistance in Living program in partnership with the VSP Mobile Eyes Vision Bus in Greenbelt. See details on page 3.

**8 p.m.,** City Council Meeting, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71, and streaming at [www.greenbeltnmd.gov](http://www.greenbeltnmd.gov).

#### Wednesday, July 16

**8 p.m.,** Council Worksession with Planning Board, Community Center



# Letters to the Editor

## A Squeaky Wheel Should Get the Grease

Irritated a couple of years ago with squealing and other waywardness of the newer, smaller, green grocery carts, and frustrated with the Co-op's repeated unwillingness to lubricate the wheels, I abandoned all cart usage regardless of how heavy my grocery load would be.

But, last week, humbled by a 30 pound box of kitty litter plus a gallon of water plus other groceries, I just grabbed one of the older, larger, gray grocery carts and wheeled the products home. But that was a chore because the bearings had been destroyed in both of the rear wheels and there was something wrong with one or both of the front wheels. The remainder of the cart was in perfect condition. Pictures are attached.

This problem could have been prevented by lubricating the wheels of half of the carts every month for an expenditure of about one hour per month of employee time. Now some of my grocery money via higher prices will go toward replacing these carts since the wheels are not replaceable.

From a yearly public Co-op meeting I learned of its deep concern with bringing in a lot of customers. But it seems to me that the first or second impression that a customer will get will be with the behavior and sound of the cart he or she has selected and will be close to and using throughout his or her shopping experience. If the cart rocks or squeals loudly or requires a lot of force to move or constantly pulls to one side, then a negative experience will have been created for the customer who may perceive Co-op shabbiness.

It will be interesting to see whether Club125, with its emphasis on "fix – don't replace" will be able to assist with an economical way to get these carts fixed and with instilling incentive for their regular lubrication.

Bill Norwood

**Editor's Note:** Perhaps the carts would hold up better if they were left at the store and not wheeled home.



PHOTO BY BILL NORWOOD

One of the Co-op's gray shopping carts that are at issue.

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May 1996 clean up group of 'Chris, Val, Garry, Paul and Kelly' next to a pile of garbage dragged out of Greenbelt's woods.

## Tout Ça Change

I too would like to thank Anne Dickerson for her efforts to establish recycling bins at Northway fields (Recycle Bins Protect, Preserve Ballfields, June 26). Anne's idea gained traction when she visited the Greenbelt Forest Preserve booth at the Green Man Festival, where she was encouraged to act and provided contact information for the city.

However, I take issue with Willis Witter's claim that those who wish to minimize human impact in the woods has resulted in a forest that is suffering from "years of neglect, trash and invasive species" along with discouraging others from enjoying the forest. On the contrary, these are the people most vested in the health of the forest ecosystem, who saved it from development, and continue to sponsor events free of charge for all to enjoy while being mindful to leave only footprints.

Case in point, friends of the Greenbelt Forest Preserve sponsored a "Love Your Woods" trash clean-up day on February 22, joining forces with the GHI Woodlands Committee who that same day were tackling invasive plants at the forest edge. The event carried on a tradition that first began with the Committee to Save the Green Belt many years ago, which sponsored many similar clean-ups. Combatting trash in any urban area is a common problem, and citizen involvement is welcome and encouraged.

Kristin Fletcher

## Forest Committee Is Hostile to Users

The attached pictures illustrate my concern that Green-



Love Your Woods Clean-Up, 2014: Susan Barnett, Eric Raun, Catherine Plaisant and John Klinovsky.

belt's Forest Preserve suffers from years of neglect. Trash and invasive species are the two most obvious indicators. I made this point in a letter to the News Review last month, thanking the Roosevelt High School cross-country team for petitioning council to place recycle bins at Northway Fields. During its practice runs through the preserve, the cross-country team picks up trash, which consists mainly of cans and plastic bottles. Hopefully, bins will encourage other users of the preserve to do likewise.

Bob Snyder, who is chairman of Greenbelt's Forest Preserve Advisory Board, objected to my letter, claiming in last week's News Review that trash and invasive species pose no threat to the preserve. Mr. Snyder did not mention the cross-country team, an omission that is particularly troublesome. It was as if he had written, "thanks, but no thanks" to all Greenbelters who share an interest in actively caring for the woods.

I encourage citizens of Greenbelt to read the Forest Preserve Management and Maintenance Guidelines, which are available on the Web. Section 5 deals with

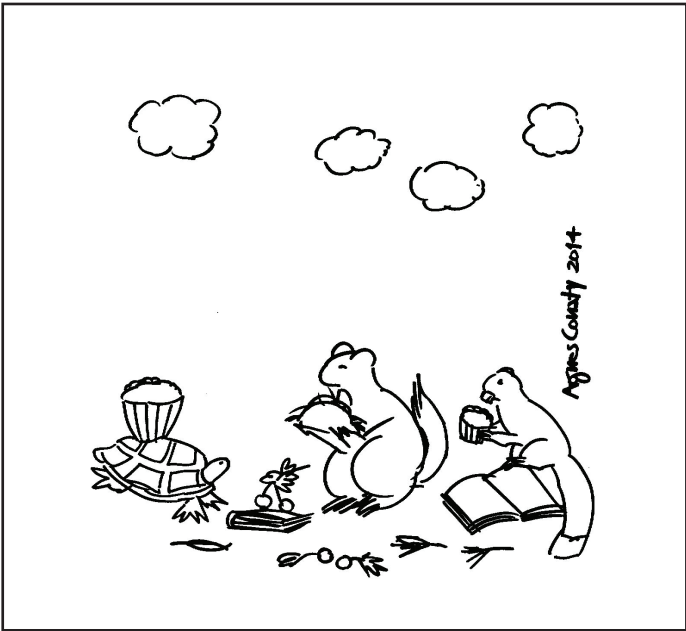
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PHOTOS BY WILLIS WITTER

The trash (right frame) was pulled from the downed tree branches (left) in a stream in the Forest Preserve's North Woods. Trash apparently washes into the preserve from the BW Parkway, where it either remains trapped or flows onward through the Anacostia Watershed.

## Grin Belt



"I got the last of the scrapcakes up for bid."

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could act to adjust the appropriations. The last inning.

Even the injured and traveling team members were taken off the bench. Councilmember Leta Mach participated by conference call. Councilmember Silke Pope, recovering from recent surgery, circled the bases a little slower than usual to make it to

the council dais.

But what about the ordinances? On the third try, all of them passed 7-0 except for the Greenbelt West Fund, which carried 6-1, with Councilmember Rodney Roberts voting nay. No explanation was given for this dissenting vote.

But council did not strike out.

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# Obituaries

## Patricia Heaney

Patricia Heaney, 74, a long-time resident of Olivewood Court in Greenbelt, died on the evening of Monday, July 7, 2014, while a hospice patient at the Sanctuary of Holy Cross in Burtonsville. She succumbed to heart failure after a series of strokes earlier this year. Pat was born and raised in West New York, N.J., and never left her ‘Jersey Girl’ behind, even after living for 50 years in Greenbelt, a town that she grew to love.

She met her future husband, James, when she was just a young secretarial worker in the RCA building in Midtown Manhattan, right where the Today show is broadcast every morning. That was the source of many stories that she loved to tell about her days as a pauper-shopper on Fifth Avenue.

Pat moved to Greenbelt with her new husband in 1964, first as residents in the then brand-new Springhill Lake apartments and later moving to Olivewood Court in 1966. Even though it was something of a culture shock for her to transition from the exciting hubbub of Midtown Manhattan to the bucolic Greenbelt of 50 years ago, she made many friends here and thought that Greenbelt was the ideal place to raise a family.

Pat was a familiar figure walking around town, as she never drove. When her children reached high-school age, she found a series of part time jobs, eventually retiring from Cellular One when they had their offices in Greenbelt. She was an active member of St. Hugh’s Parish for many years and was a helper at the school when her children attended there.

Pat Heaney is survived by her husband of 50 years, James, four children – Michaelleen (Blue) of Columbia, Md., Mary Frances (Goodenough) of Burtonsville, Patrick of Riva and Elizabeth of Silver Spring, as well as five grandchildren – James Blue, Madison and Grace Goodenough, Isabelle and Margaret Megosh. She is also survived by her brother Salvatore Buonocore of Manahawkin, New Jersey, and innumerable friends.

The Heaney family will welcome visitors at the Borgwardt Funeral Home on Powder Mill Road in Beltsville on Thursday, July 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of the Resurrection on Greencastle Road in Burtonsville on Friday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. followed by interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Silver Spring.





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### Houter-Manglitz Engagement

Captain Frederick (right) and Mister Manfred are thrilled to announce the engagement of their owners, Jessica Den Houter of Washington, D.C., and Michael Manglitz of Greenbelt. Jessica is the Transition Coordinator at KIPP DC: College Preparatory and is studying law at Georgetown University. Michael is a teacher at St. Anselm’s Abbey School and a Ph.D. candidate at Catholic University. They are planning an April 2015 wedding.



### Native Bee Workshop with Jason Martin

Join us on Saturday, July 12 at 10 am! Welcome pollinators into your garden by providing a native bee home. This workshop will provide the materials you need and directions to create a bee home for your garden. Jason holds a B.S. in biology from Towson University and has worked on environmental restoration in meadows, wetlands and riparian forests. He has also volunteered at the USGS native bee lab, catching and identifying bees around Maryland. A native bee and pollinator conservation enthusiast, Jason has made videos, written blogs and given talks in the local area about pollinators. The workshop will be held at Club 125 in Roosevelt Center. This event is free. Space is limited, reservations are encouraged. To reserve a place email [greenbeltforestpreserve@gmail.com](mailto:greenbeltforestpreserve@gmail.com) or call Susan Barnett at 301-474-7465.

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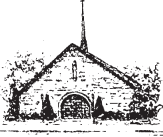
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– Kathleen McFarland

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The Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program in partnership with the VSP Mobile Eyes Vision Bus and the Maryland Optometric Association will bring Mission 20/20 back to Greenbelt August 11-14, 2014 from 9:00am-4:00pm. VSP will provide free eye examinations and free glasses to adults and children who do not have vision insurance coverage. You must present proof of Maryland residency and have a social security card to participate. This will be the last time for several years that the bus will be in our city. Most recipients will receive their glasses on the day of the exam but if you have a more complex prescription or bi-focal lenses your glasses will be mailed back to the GAIL Program office and you will be notified when to pick them up.

***This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.***

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The board also will pursue another forum idea – to solicit ads from the city’s homeowner associations. (The GNR has for many decades enjoyed such support from GHI.) Additional volunteers will of course be needed for all these initiatives and to sell advertising.

Last fall a focus group was held with local advertisers to enhance the board’s understanding of their concerns. An additional longer-term project will look at publishing discount coupons in the paper. These changes will require more ad sales staff and will also affect the layout of the paper.

One attendee raised the issue of ad commissions. Currently sales staff receive 10 percent of the ad value for ads sold within Greenbelt and 15 percent on ads sold outside the city.

In the area of marketing and outreach, the newspaper will develop a series of public service announcements through Greenbelt Access Television (GATE). In the longer term, the paper will pursue collaborations with other groups with similar interests.

**Editorial Coverage**

Editorial coverage was a hot topic at the forums with some residents raising an issue with which this paper has grappled for many years – how to provide sufficient coverage of all parts of the city. A forum attendee also noted the coming influx of new residents in the planned South Core.

With a limited staff and our limited knowledge of all parts of the community, as it now exists, the board came up with a new approach to expand coverage – to develop “community editors” who live in the eastern and western areas of the city. It was hoped such editors could coordinate news stories and features for the newspaper.

The board discussed holding open houses throughout the city to recruit such volunteer editors and additional reporters.

One attendee urged the paper to identify journalism students now writing for the newspaper – a practice that has already been implemented

Another idea that may soon surface in these pages is a history column – a short feature highlighting interesting events and happenings from 25, 50 and 75 years ago in Greenbelt.

Again, volunteers are needed!

**Fundraising**

Fundraising usually happens when the newspaper is in financial distress – sadly a situation that has occurred regularly over our 77-year history. This is no surprise since the paper is delivered free to every household in Greenbelt.

In addition to the current voluntary subscription drive, forum attendees suggested creating a planned giving program with donors giving through their wills or making the News Review an insurance beneficiary.

Another perennial idea emerged – to create a non-

profit Friends of the GNR. The Friends idea, which has surfaced before, presents legal issues that must be addressed. It will be explored in the longer term.

The board agreed that a fundraising coordinator will be needed – a resident with skills to develop the newspaper’s fundraising strategy and to ensure the effective implementation of all parts of the effort.

**Circulation**

Coordinating the distribution and delivery of thousands of newspapers each week by many young volunteers is a large undertaking for the paper’s circulation manager. Forum attendees pointed out certain ongoing problems with delivery. In one neighborhood, for example, a company has wrapped their advertisements around the News Review.

Because of the importance of supporting circulation, this issue was tabled for full discussion at another meeting.

As always, the News Review runs on volunteer energy. Readers interested in any of the positions listed in the sidebar on page 1 are invited to email. Welcome aboard!

If you are interested in joining the team that helps to put together the News Review each week, contact [mlmwilliamson@aol.com](mailto:mlmwilliamson@aol.com) for details.

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community, he volunteers with the Woodlands Committee whose members clear invasive species from the woods and install rain gardens. He is also a member of the Greenbelt Community Garden Club, whose members interact with city councilmembers and encourage others to grow their own vegetables.

Living in Greenbelt was not an accident for Olsen. Along with the city’s affordability and prime location, it is historically known for being a part of the “green town program,” according to the Greenbelt Museum website. Garden plots thus purposely are available in the city.

Even with a career dedicated to creating a better environment and as an active community member, Olsen believes there is more that he can do. He understands the science involved to help make the world a better place. “We don’t want to just breed landscape crops,” says Olsen. “We want to collect the wild roses that grow around the world that harbor genetic diversity that is useful to breeders.”

As director he plans to con-



Dr. Richard Olsen, acting director, U.S. National Arboretum, inspects a rare Chinese viburnum, one of over 26,000 plants held in the living collections at the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C.

tinue to implement the present strategic plan, “Rediscover the National Arboretum . . . where science meets beauty,” and to look for opportunities to increase outside funding.

*Marcel Warfield is a University of Maryland graduate journalism student writing for the News Review.*

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# Letters to the Editor

invasive species and section 8 deals with the removal of trash and debris. The guidelines limit recreational use of the preserve to passive activities such as hiking, jogging or quiet observation. The guidelines also spell out steps for people to enjoy the preserve with minimal adverse impact on trees, shrubs, flowers and wildlife. In addition, the guidelines leave plenty of room for human intervention to alleviate damage caused by the preserve's proximity to civilization.

Northway Fields lie at a crossroads between the northern and southern sections of the preserve. There are at least four ordinary trash bins placed at strategic locations and the addition of bins for recyclables would be a welcome addition. Several members of council greeted the cross-country team's proposal with enthusiasm, as would many, if not most citizens of Greenbelt.

Unfortunately, Mr. Snyder's omission of any mention of the cross-country team and its proposal is a source of concern. I am also a member of the Forest Preserve Advisory Board and am becoming increasingly worried about Mr. Snyder's agenda – which focuses on restricting access to the woods.

The preserve benefits if environmentally-minded Greenbelt

organizations were to approach the city with projects to pick up trash. This type of activity should be encouraged. A stream through the largest section of the preserve, known as the North Woods, acts as a cauldron collecting trash washed from the BW Parkway. The refuse consists of empty snack bags, Styrofoam cups, food containers, plastic bags, cans, bottles and the occasional hub cap.

Greenbelt organizations with access to scientific expertise and the manpower of young volunteers could likewise approach the city with offers to help control invasive species. Such groups would be well advised to deal with city officials directly and avoid the Forest Preserve Advisory Board. This is because the board has proved itself to be irreconcilably hostile toward every user of the forest with whom it has dealt during the two years I have been a member.

After reading Mr. Snyder's letter in last week's News Review, I am beginning to think that the forest would be better off if the Forest Preserve Advisory Board ceased to exist. The city could work directly with civic-minded, ecologically-oriented groups to help protect the woods from the inevitable consequences of an urban environment.

Willis Witter

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PHOTO BY KAREN YE

The Greenbelt City Council meets with Holly Haley, vice president of Combined Properties, and other representatives of the property managers.

long-term commitment and will not happen soon, said Holly Haley, vice president of property management at Combined Properties, owner of Greenway Center.

Greenway officials agreed to support the use of 12-passenger vans to bring traffic and customers to Greenway but no buses yet.

There was spirited discussion over the possible addition of a

new entrance sign for Greenway, including whether it should be a pylon sign as wanted by Greenway Center management or a monumental sign. The new entrance sign which would list the major stores occupying the center, may not be fair to the smaller tenants who would not be on the sign, since allotted space per city ordinance was limited, said Councilmember Judith Davis.

The session ended with the

thanks of the mayor and councilmembers for the participation of Greenway management and recommendations to confer with the county and with the Advisory Planning Council on the viewpoints and suggested changes proffered by Greenway management.

Karen Ye is a University of Maryland graduate journalism student writing for the News Review.

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# Police Blotter

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Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

**Robbery**  
June 26, 12:52 a.m., 2 Court Gardenway. A man walking down the footpath saw two men sitting on the swings at the nearby playground. As he walked past them they approached him from behind and forcibly tried to remove his backpack. One of the men then punched him in the face and stomach. He was able to keep his backpack and fled on foot. He refused treatment for a minor injury. The men are described as black males, one 6' to 6'1" with a slender build, wearing a dark blue denim jacket, light colored blue jeans and a flat-billed cap. The other man is 5'7", wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans.

June 26, 4:08 p.m., 6200 block Breezewood Court. A woman walking down the street was approached from behind by a man who grabbed her by the arm and tried to pull her purse from her shoulder. After a short struggle he got the purse and fled on foot. He is described as a black man, 20 to 25 years old, 5'10" to 6' with a thin build, hair in dreadlocks pulled back into a ponytail, wearing a maroon tank top shirt. The woman refused treatment for minor injuries.

June 29, 5:21 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A 29-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with robbery and assault after allegedly entering the Subway Restaurant and taking money from the tip jar. When confronted by an employee he brandished a knife and fled on foot. Police were called and given a description. The man was located by nearby police and positively identified by the employee. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

**Trespass**  
June 26, 12:01 p.m., 9300 block Edmonston Road. A 32-year-old nonresident man was

arrested and charged with trespass after he was found on the grounds of Franklin Park Apartments after having been banned from the complex by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

**Theft**  
June 30, 1:21 p.m., 6100 block Greenbelt Road. A phone was taken from a desk at the Target store.

**Vandalism**  
June 30, 5:50 a.m., 6900 block Hanover Parkway. A window was broken at the Schrom Hills Park recreation building.

**Vehicle Crime**  
A blue 2012 Toyota Highlander SUV with Md. tags LEP0553 was stolen from the 7600 block Greenbelt Road. A woman stated that she entered Greenbelt Exxon, leaving the keys in her car. She then saw another vehicle pull up, a man exit that vehicle and get into hers. Both vehicles then fled the scene.

A black 4-door 2007 Honda Accord with Md. tags 9AW0523 was stolen from the 6000 block Greenbelt Road.

An attempted auto theft occurred in the 6100 block Breezewood Drive.

Three thefts from autos occurred after windows were broken to gain entry: 6100 block Breezewood Drive (GPS unit), 6000 block Greenbelt Road (book bag) and 7600 block Ora Glen Drive (purse).

Other thefts from autos occurred in the 6300 block Golden Triangle Drive (four tires and rims) and 7500 block Greenbelt Road, and two instances (tire lock-type lug nut; wallet and cell phone).

Four reports of vandalism were received: 6100 block Greenbelt Road (paint was scratched), 6000 block Springhill Drive (car was sprayed with paint), 7800 block Mandan Road (driver's window was broken out) and 5700 block Greenbelt Metro Drive (driver's side door lock was damaged).

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# Painting, Tapestries, Paper Snake Greet Kids and their Parents

by Sissi Cao

The hallways of the Greenbelt Community Center were decorated with paintings, tapestries, and a giant paper snake painted in vibrant colors Sunday afternoon following a festive Fourth of July holiday.

The Artful Afternoon in Greenbelt takes place the first Sunday of every month as a means to encourage arts education and enhance community closeness. The event features a free workshop on the first floor and several open house exhibitions by artists in residence.

"We are a strong community. We got to know each other better through this event," said Ivy McCormick, the arts education specialist who coordinated a blow painting workshop on the first floor. McCormick has worked at the event since April.



Lots of art supplies were on hand.



Ivy McCormick, left, helps participants with their blow paintings.

Over the two-hour workshop, kids and parents came in a continuous stream. McCormick guided them to the work tables where a variety of art supplies were laid out and helped them start with brushes and paints.

"I had a lot of fun. It looks like a fun art room here," said Heather Boyer, a Greenbelt resident. Boyer and her family recently moved to Greenbelt. She said this was the first time she took her daughter to the workshop.

Boyer concentrated on blowing the purple paint on her paper into a butterfly shape, while her eight-year-old daughter next to her started working on a blank canvas. Boyer dipped a few different colors from each cup onto the paper, picked up a straw and blew each color out into an elongated shape, until the colors came to a rainbow pattern.

Several kids decided to make their work into pin patches by attaching a pin to the back and blowing them dry near a fan.

McCormick said even though the workshop attracts a lot of kids, it's actually open to all ages and they welcome whoever walks in.

Sissi Cao is a University of Maryland graduate journalism student writing for the News Review.



PHOTOS BY SISSI CAO

The large snake graces the hallway of the Community Center.

**License Plate Crab Naming Contest**  
The Chesapeake Bay Trust, a non-profit dedicated to restoring the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers, and that sponsors the Maryland Bay license plate, has just announced a Name Our Crab contest for the crab on the plate. The contest launched on July 7 and the name submission stage will end on July 21. Online voting to determine the best of the top three selected names will be from July 23 to July 30. There are various prizes, including one for the person submitting the winning name and one for a random voter who votes for the winning name. Entrants can submit names to [www.bayplate.org/name-our-crab](http://www.bayplate.org/name-our-crab). This year's contest follows last year's highly successful and popular contest to name the heron on the Maryland Bay license plate, who now proudly bears the name Wade.

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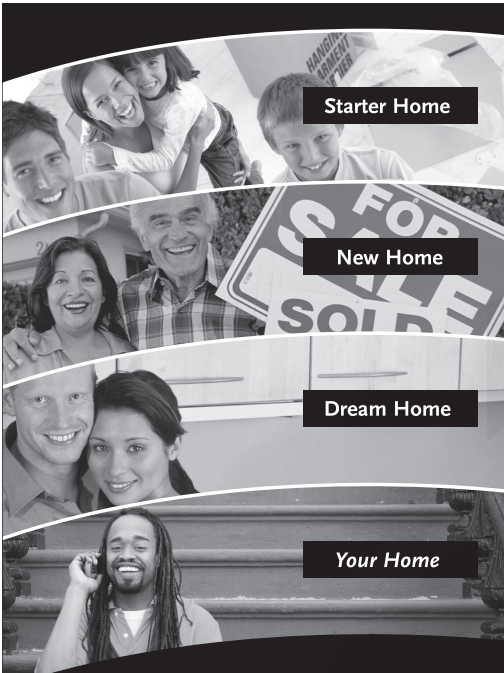
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# Credit and Debit Card Steps Taken at the Co-op

by Joe Timer

Some of the recent upgrades at the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (Co-op Supermarket) may not be obvious to members and patrons. It's all part of the array of safety and security measures designed to ensure that a member's financial information remains secure.

Co-op has installed new software and processing equipment for credit cards and debit cards on all cash registers and checkstands. "Co-op has been assured by all parties concerned that its system is completely clean, safe and secure," said Manager Bob Davis. "The Co-op is again fully operational! We believe that these additional safeguards will allow (patrons) to shop at Co-op with complete confidence," he added.

Since May 19, Co-op has initiated a multi-phase investigation to determine if there had been a security breach with its online payment system. Co-op patrons, staff and other Greenbelt residents have reported credit-card breaches.

This investigation has involved First Data, the firm that processes Co-op's debit and credit card transactions, an external internet-security firm to test the vulnerability of Co-op's electronic systems; the Greenbelt Police Department; and the U.S. Secret Service. All planned upgrades to Co-op's system were delayed until the U.S. Secret Service completed its on-site investigations. The Secret Service commended Co-op for its pro-active approach that included closing its online payment system until the investigations were completed. One agent noted that he was unaware of any other retailer that had taken this action to pro-

tect customer data.

Davis noted, "After all these investigations, thus far no one has demonstrated to us that any security breaches or compromises occurred at the Co-op." He added, "Co-op has consistently met all known requirements, both governmental and those of our credit-card processors."

Co-op also installed an enhanced firewall that monitors everything coming into and going out of the building. Davis noted that "Co-op's new software ensures that no electronic transaction will touch any other computer in Co-op's system."

During the last six weeks Co-op experienced a 5 percent drop in sales. That decrease, plus consultant costs and investment in new equipment and software, will significantly impact the store's financial statement.

Barbara Ford, chair of Co-op's board of directors, commented, "The last six weeks have been traumatic for Co-op, its staff and its members. I applaud Co-op's staff, especially Bob Davis, for their vigilance in dealing with the situation in a swift and efficient manner. The Co-op Supermarket is in the very capable hands of a manager who cares about his patrons and staff. I am proud to be a member."

Ford's card was one of those that was compromised. "While no electronic transaction is 100 percent secure," she said, "we believe that the current upgraded system minimizes the risk that an electronic transaction at Co-op will be compromised." Some patrons have apparently now determined that the safest approach in today's marketplace is a cash transaction.



Carr's Beach, Annapolis, Maryland, circa 1940s. Photograph courtesy of the Lakeland Community Heritage Project. The photo appears in their book, *Lakeland: African American in College Park*.

## Museum Lecture, Film On Segregated Beaches

The next Greenbelt Museum lecture, Tuesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m., is a film screening and panel discussion exploring the history of Maryland's segregated beaches. The short film to be screened, "Music to Our Ears: The Sounds of the African American Experience at Carr's and Sparrow's Beaches," was a collaboration between Anne Arundel Public Schools and the Banneker-Douglass Museum, and focuses on the big name musical acts which played at the beaches in their heyday. Performers such as Louis Armstrong and James Brown, among many others, entertained the large crowds who visited the beaches in the summer.

In addition to the film, the Museum has invited several

board members of the Lakeland Community Heritage Project (LCHP) to participate in a panel discussion and to share their memories of going to the beaches. The participants include Violetta Sharps Jones, Pamela Boardley, Pearl Lee Campbell Edwards and James Edwards. Stephanie Stevenson, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of American Studies at the University of Maryland, and also an LCHP Board member, will moderate.

At the lecture, learn more about an upcoming beach day event being organized by the LCHP in August of this year.

Museum lectures are free and open to the public and are held in the Community Center.

# July 4th Highlights at the Lake



The Greenbelt Concert Band plays its annual Independence Day concert at Greenbelt Lake on July 4. Tom Cherrix is conducting.



Mayor Emmett Jordan, Neil Williamson and Councilmember Judith Davis wait in anticipation.



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